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#### Governor Against Governor.

The voters of New York are espe cially fortunate this fall in having before them as candidates for Governor two known quantities.

AL SMITH has served the people of this State one term as Governor; NATHAN L. MILLER is now completing his first term of service as Gov-

The work of each is an open book to all. And "by their fruits ye shall

As to the relative fitness of these two men for the Governorship of New York there need be no guessing. There never was a cleaner cut issue this Miller-Smith issue. It is a question of man against man, achieveagainst service, and that is all there

It is a fortunate thing for the people when, as in this case, they can compare achievement with achievement in the same office and for practically the same length of time.

Reaching conclusions from this measurement, and it is the only measurement that counts for much, THE NEW YORK HERALD sees MILLER Occident can, recently wrote, the by the national series of races of the looming large beside his opponent. Mohammedan is the best looking, star class boats sailed on the waters shape of his kite than were his and this is no reflection against AL SMITH, for it sees MILLER as the soundest and clearest thinker and mon sense and business sense and rare courage, that has been commandeered for high public office in a quarter of a century.

### Words of a Famous Verse.

the anniversary this year of the call for more than, let us say, 20,000,000 numbers have grown so that a nato arms in England in 1914 Sir Mohammedans." The Sikhs, it will be tional organization was formed this CHARLES BALLANCE, referring to the remembered, have usually stood back year with 108 boats registered, and splendid valor and patriotic service of of the Indian Government, and their this does not represent all of the type citizen soldiers who responded, and nation was one of the first to offer in commission, for there are many to the memory of the heroic dead, itself for service in the world war. quoted from THEODORE O'HARA'S famous poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead." His quotation was as fol-timated to be about 12,000,000. It low cost, both primarily and in up-

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. And glory guards with solen The bivouac of the dead."

This brought forth a flood of com-THOMAS SAVAGE, published the next and fourth lines should be,

"And glory guards with solemn mound

The bivounc of the dead." The letter of another correspon

should be "And glory guards with solemn round."

He acknowledged, however, that he might be wrong, but said that "at

any rate it seems more sensible than either sound or mound." On the third day after the publication of Sir CHARLES's letter a "visiting American," W. SETON GORDON, corrected both Sir CHARLES and his corrector, Mr. SAVAGE, He agreed with Mr. STEELE that the authorized

"And glory guards, with solemn

round. The bivouse of the dead."

version read

He said that the allusion was plain tine and Syria. and that it referred to the measured tread of a sentry around a military lowship existing throughout Islam were shown at the fair at Spring-

burial ground. CHARLES BALLANCE, declared that Turkey. It is the last important eject from Eastern and Western herds "Sir CHARLES's lapsus calami may be Mohammedan country that is inde- meet there in annual competition. pardoned; even the standard refer- pendent, and Constantinople, its capence books display no uniformity in ital, is the seat of the Caliphate. ton way, as they say in Portland. reproducing the appropriate word." When something more than two cen- He began raising pure bred cattle The poem was written by Major turies ago there was a line of Mo- partly as a recreation but also with O'HABA on the occasion of the re- hammedan kingdoms extending from the hope and belief that something moval of the remains of the Ken- the islands of the Pacific to the At- could be accomplished which would tucky soldiers who fell at Buena lantic the destruction of a Moslem stimulate the live stock industry of Vista in February, 1847, for reinter- State was not a matter of vital im- the Pine Tree State. ment in their native State. The portance. But when these began fall-American authorities apparently do ing before the aggressive European rurchase of the original members of not differ but agree upon the version of the third line as given by

"And glory guards, with solemn

appears in "The Bivouac of the Dead" and incapable of development.

# Senator Lodge on the Turks.

If he was correctly quoted in the news dispatches Senator Longe de-Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements nounced Turkey before a Boston audicale of papers:

Pensonal Usrows Ospics—Broadway at dience on Friday as "the curse of the Sr. Entrance 1387 Broadway. Tele-Sr. Entrance 1397 Broadway. Tele-Filz Roy 1500. Open until 12 midnight. Law Oprice-203 Way 120rt Sr., NEAR TH. Ave. Tel. 704 Morningside. Open "prayed the Turk would be driven the Ave. Tel. 704 Morningside. Open "prayed the Turk would be driven by carrying his own modern invenout of Europe.'

Undoubtedly Senator Longs spoke 10 P. M. SINTERSTH ST. OFFICE—CORNER 16TH ST. AND SEVERNIH AVE. Tel. Chelson 4000. Open all day and night.

BEOOKLYN OFFICES—24 CORN ST. Tel. Triangle Tido. Open until 10 P. M. EAGLE BRILL AVE., AT 1487H ST. Tel. 9666 Melrose. Open until 10 P. M. Spoke as the one or the other, if he Sr. Tel. 9666 Melrose. Open until 10 P. M. not as the chairman of the Commit-American citizen. But whether he of the telegraph and telephone, and characterized Turkey as the curse of civilization the great mass of the American people agree with him.

And if Senator Longe gave expression to his own prayers that the Turk would be driven out of Europe he again gave expression to the sentiment of the American people. They cannot comprehend why Europe tolerated the Turk so long as Europe did tolerate him. They cannot comrehend why Europe should now let him come back.

The Turk never again should be permitted to rule an inch of territory west of the Dardanelles.

the British Empire he referred to one alty of the great bulk of her Moham of the potential factors in a Near medan population. East situation with Great Britain | And if KEMAL were to try to arous aligned against Turkey, the strongest the Moslems of the British Empire and most important independent na- in his defense he would unquestiontion in Islam. This number repre- ably meet with the same difficulty. sents one-third of the Moslems of Great Britain may have forfeited the world, and it includes a strangely some of the high regard in which varied, complex people divided into she was held by Islam when she factions by racial or regional differ- joined Russia in the administration ences, yet held together by the bonds of Persia and when she took over of a common religion, a population the Government of Egypt. But she presented to any body of voters than which extends from the British Sudan still stands in such a relation to the in Africa to central Asia and the Moslems of the British Empire that improved thereby—to his vicarious Harmonious, endless, vast victrofa! Oriental border of British India, they would accept her rule rather ment against achievement, service Within these boundaries lie also the than the uncertainties of a rule by Suez Canal, the vital link in the their Mohammedan politicians. Symchain of the empire, and India, its pathy for Turkey is one thing; fight- of their day appears to have passed Asiatic gem.

India alone has at least 66,000,000 lift KEMAL into power is another. Mohammedans. This is about onefifth of the population of the country. The Hindus exceed the Moslems in numbers by about 150,000,000. lems in numbers by about 150,000,000.

But, as Sir Harry H. Johnston, who yachting has been made evident calities of the world of aviation crept Libra, and it is now crossing the conhouse worms from Africa, the maggets of the world of a fly, which burrow during the day into this ancient sport and made the stellation of Virgo. Summer is indeed to circumstances, to upset things. respects the most enterprising ele- had its origin eleven years ago. ment in the native population. While Here is a type of yacht, 23 feet so far as numbers are concerned the in length and 5 feet 8 inches beam, gards the Hindus, Sir HARRY sees in man, and has achieved such favor both the Sikhs and Parsis strong ele-In a letter to the London Times on our purview of the future of India less extensive and renowned. Its

In Egypt and the British Sudan country over. has been the cause of not a little keep, of the star class boat have been trouble to the British Empire. The the contributing factors toward its fanaticism of the Mahdists in the success. The first boats built cost latter part of the last century brought \$350 compl on a warfare in the Sudan and along their construction is shown by the the unper Nile that was repressed only after heavy loss of life and famous Taurus, was the winner of tion of the quotation. A letter from great expenditure of money. The the national series of races in the mad mullahs in Somaliland and the third week in September. Nowadays Senussi of Tripoli have by their pe- one of these craft costs from \$500 to misquoted," and added that the third riodic uprisings kept alive a spirit \$750. But once they are completed of militant Mohammedanism that has and launched their upkeep is very been responsible for much unrest small, for it is a one man job to get

Sudan. The discontent in Egypt with the sional new suit of sails and new rig-British Government before the war ging they are good for many years dent, A. R. Steele, was published the was inspired largely by the course of sailing. next day. He said that the third line of the ruling Khedive, ABBAS HILMI, They can also be credited with bewho was frankly Anglophobe. He ing a link in the chain that helps to gave up his throne and threw in his bind together the widely separated lot with the Turks. The British men and boys of the United States. were compelled to adopt extreme When we have boats from Lake Erie measures, for the native Egyptian and Los Angeles racing on Long army was considered so untrust- Island Sound we have a force, slight worthy that it was practically in- though it may seem, that binds toterned during the war. The im- gether men who possibly in no other portance of Egypt in the present sit- way would feel such a solidarity as portance of Egypt in the present sit-do the devotees of this modest form the Arabs and steal away just as selves before lawn tennis and pink uation comes from the part that she might play in the security of the of yachting. The star class boats Suez Canal. The peril, though, to the exert a wholesome influence on the canal would perhaps be no greater sport and on goodfellowship. in a new war against the Turk than it was in the world war. The British not only protected it then against Turkish invasion but advanced from the list of things in which she ex-

there is another important reason for field. Massachusetts. The distinct Mr. Savage, the corrector of Sir the sympathy of the Moslems for tion thus gained is great because the the Moslem placed a high value upon | the herd, but by breeding the best those that remained and sought to to the best Mr. EASTMAN exceeded perpetuate not only their existence his hopes by producing a thirty pound but their power. To Islam its own cow-that is, one that yielded enough civilization is something to be prized. butter fat to make thirty pounds of and although its glories belong to rich, wholesome butter. He now has

BRYANT'S "Library of Poetry and than a religion or a creed, it is a clean score. awakening of Islam at the time that Chicago. the Japanese victories over Russia the Far East and central Asia.

The West has helped in an unusual "prayed the Turk would be driven by carrying his own modern invencivilization and communications, taught the Moslem their advantage of the live stock industry of And Mrs. Lease said, "Place dames!"

Sun, Tonganoxie, Skiddy, tages and uses. He abandoned his caravans for railroads, he made use he established newspapers and libraries. Moslem communities were drawn more closely together and the press at Cairo, Constantinople and

throughout the Moslem world. The effect of these means of communication between the different parts of Islam and the spread of the news of the world among the people has been to lessen the influence of the Moslem fanatic. This was shown in the world war. Turkey sent its emissaries into India, the Sudan and Egypt to stir up rebellion against Great Britain. Their effort failed because the Mohammedans refused to Moslems in the British Empire. Thus when MOHAMMED V. declared accept these men as inspired teachers. When LLOYD GEORGE recently spoke his holy war it failed of its purpose of the 80,000,000 Mohammedans in and Great Britain retained the loy-

ing against their own Government to out of existence. The favorite kite

#### What Modest Yachting Costs.

strongest, most warlike and in many of Long Island Sound, where the type

unattached star class boat sailors the

fact that the earliest of the type, the among the Moslem tribes of the them ready for a season's racing in the spring, and except for an occa-

### Maine's Champion Holstein.

Maine has added another item to Egypt northward, occupying Pales- cels through the successes won by the Holstein cattle from ROBERT M. Besides the common bond of fel- EASTMAN's farm at Lovell when they

Mr. EASTMAN'S farm is up Bridge

No great outlay was involved in the This is the reading in the books the past-to the Moslem cities in more than one of these placid black of quotations edited by John Bant- Spain, northern Africa, Syria and and white prodigies. Yielding to the

NEW YORK HERALD LETT, CHARLES N. DOUGLAS and J. K. Mesopotamia-Islam itself is the last appeal of friends and the State au-Hoyr. This is the form in which it to believe that its civilization is dead thorities, he sent representatives of appears in "The Bivouac of the Dead" and incapable of development.

as published in William Cullen Again Mohammedanism is more at Lewiston, where they made a Of Kanss I would yodel—

> Song," in Burron Stevenson's "Home Social system with its own art, cul-Book of Verses" and in Stepman and ture and philosophy. Here is per-were so good in fact that they were HUTCHINSON'S "Library of American haps the quality that has not only sent as a State exhibit to the fair at Where rivers spread instead of run! Literature." Thus, too, the words kept it alive but has tended to in- Springfield, the greatest live stock National Cemetery at Arlington where which Moslem missionaries have car- Springfield is the highest honor that are inscribed over the portals of the crease its growth in the lands to fair of New England. A blue won at which Moslem missionaries have car-ried it. The world first noted the can come to a breeder this side of The habitat of old Bill White-

Mr. EASTMAN's achievement in in the Russo-Japanese war began to winning the grand championship at Sandago, Olathe, Medicine Lodge! produce a profound impression upon Springfield with a two-year-old bull Kansas! where Sockless Simpson rose, and perhaps unexpected way in this what winning the \$50,000 Futurity

stakes is among horse breeders. Maine developed him, however, and tions and his methods of promoting it is to the live stock industry of

#### October.

leaf and the campaign speech; of the empurpled grape and the new fall Where filthy weed may not annoy. suit; of the golden pumpkin and the Ost, Zyba, Gove, Taloga! political pumpkin head; of the ripe Kansast whose crown of bearded grat Calcutta spread the news of Islam chestnut and the rare old roorback; Yields richly to the sickle—of the soft cider and the hunter's Oh. Potwin. Paradise. Bloom, Lane, racon; of the starlit sky and the empty coal bin; of the ruddy apple Ruweda, Rural, Hooser, Dorrance! and the spouting Congressman; of causing him to turn away from thoughts of wealth that his vision may encompass the prospect, looming on hope's horizon, of buckwheat Oh, Kansas-Gray, Green, Hope, Home cakes with sausage or vice versa.

#### Fashions in Kites.

pleasures of eternal youth the New may, either from the dangerous but windy housetop or from the vehicle beset cañons that he calls streets. Telegraph and telephone wires do not interfere with his sport as they did with the kiteflying lads of an earlier Ruella, Dontphan, Wade, Chiles, generation, and an observer of the Fontana—how each sound begulles! pleasures of adolescence cannot help but note the kiteflying is all the more

Kitefliers of an older generation also observe that the stubtoe kite Oh, man! Oh, pshaw! of to-day is of the pointed variety. What has become of the stubtoed kite and why is it no longer in boyish favor? Have aeronautics and That paying bills is not all of stream lines and all the other techniboy of to-day wiser as to the correct over, real autumn has begun. elders?

The pointed kite does not need one Mohammedans occupy a position of which is practically unsinkable, has a disproportionate importance as reisted in our city streets. Possibly that is the reason why the pointed kite is

# Peter Manning Trots in 1:57.

Columbus on Thursday Peter Man- ninth of our earth's quality which has put him at the top in sight to dispute his honors as times larger than our moon! long as he stays sound.

His nearest rival at present is the NEWTON, Mass., September 30. B. DICKERMAN'S Hillandale Stud in game as she is, there is little prospect that the daughter of Atlantic Express will ever equal the mark all this here talk about language anyhung up by the great young gelding how! "Those kind," "aren't I," 'n the stable of TOMMY MURPHY. | ferent than"-them literary

Two seconds is an almost insur- makes me tired, tireder every day, mountable barrier once two minutes Who is it that makes languages, anyis passed. And besides, there is a the home stretch.

Gradually the trotting gait is being voices talking about quidding about ititles and chewing about iawn tennis of horses, just as the instinct to gallop is bred in the thoroughbred.

wish they could fold their tents like said what they meant and to suit their-

Being a Prince of Wales has its disadvantages. The Prince of the first tee at to suit a book or because one of the the St. Andrews links, and \$,000 persofties said that this was right and that ons watched the dirt fly.

As baseball fans understand it the Turk is on third and ready to steal

### Voices.

The voices of the living world are mocking me with laughter, The voices of the burled dead are mocking me with pain,

up and follow after A little voice, a quiet voice, that whispers in the rain.

That whispers in the silver rain and Of branches lightly held aloft against

That breathes upon a troubled lake where little winds are playing And lets the trembling wonder grow in ripples running by,

The words of men, too hold they are, too swiftly heard and spoken-I have no need of joy, or grief, o wisdom born of these!

But I shall find a haven where the hus is only broken By the echo of a little voicesip of the trees. HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

Klink, Lava, Ladder, Ludell!

And Henry Allen's fuel, Avilla, Gognac, Jewell!

Stark, Sappe, Snyder, Scammon, Speed, Womer, Nonchalanta, Dodge,

of the Pontiac tribe over almost fifty

Where whiskers choked the State, oh;
competitors is among cattle breeders

Raised cain, as everybody knows,

To turn a Senate giddy,

Fact, Fancycreek, Agenda, Eagle, Wonseven, Wea, Bodarc, Beagle!

This is the month of the falling Kansas! where every farmer boy

the world series and the crackling logs. There is but one October, with its frosts on ground and political frosts on ground and political Salina, Tyro, Kackley, Jingo! boom, its air, defiantly winelike, and Oh, Meade, Mahaska, Gem, Achilles—its magic effect on the mind of man, Ye give poor plodding prose the willies

Oh, Kansas-Park, Hays, Burns, Poe, Pratt! What bard could justice do to that!

Oh. Kansas! where shall I leave off, When Beeler, Bond, Palacky, Waring, Protection, Timken—all have bearing!

gaff,
Your Jetmore, Lashmet, Pretty Prairie. Admire, Eminence so airy, Your Idee, Olpe, Oursler, Strawn, Alburtus, Chalk—I can't go on! Chikaskia, Yoder, Widerange, Niles, Comiskey, Verdigris, Bazaar, Bashan, Kipp, Critzer—there you are Oh. Flarlinville, Wetrup, Westola

Oh, Kan! Okaw!

#### The Hunter's Moon Near. Soon It Will Shine Over Landscapes of Falling Leaves.

MAURICE MORRIS.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The SUI

titanic sun

The sun is millions and millions of

Despite the fact that the moon ap-In trotting to a record of 1:57 at miles. That is, she possesses one-forty-ninth of our earth's volume. Accordning gave additional evidence of the ingly, inasmuch as it would take forty- not as yet psychism but it is on the inasmuch as it would take about 1.300. The bedbug hides from the light; this of the ladder. He is the champion 000 earths to make one sun, then our sun is its tropism. If it be accidentally exharness horse of the world, with none approximates a body sixty-four million posed to

#### Men Who Make Languages. Westchester county, but, good and Credit for Those Who Say "Those Kind" and "Aren't I?"

hance that Peter Manning may beat shootin' off their faces about purity, the style and all them fool notions? No. it his own time of 1:57 at Lexington ain't; it is the chaps that talk what they in October. He might have beaten want and say what they mean. Them's is at Columbus but for a break in the men that makes languages not these voices talking about guiddities and enimplanted in this American breed der pink shades to the sound of the wimmen's chatter.

If they would let English alone it

Some day a trotter may turn a mile would have some muscle and beef on its nes in a few years and every few miles they would have a new kind of Many householders to-day no doubt talk, just like it used to be when fellers no softies to please the wimmen.

They was the sort that made lanwas wrong. God bless the feller that talks wrong; he made the languages and seen you when you done it" and "Me and him is brothers" would be right if. the people said so, and every chap knows

BROOKLIN, September 30. Baltimore's Battle Monument.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The battle monument in Baltimore has just was dedicated September 12, 1822, in the account through a bond sale or in-memory of the defenders of Baltimore creased taxation. While the former exwho lost their lives in the battle of pedient would temporarily assuage the North Point and the bombardment of disease no gain need be expected through Fort McHenry. The latter event in- an increase in the tax levy, since we spired Francis Scott Key to write "The have already arrived at the point of Fort McHenry. Star Spangled Banner."

The attempt of the British to capture

Baltimore failed and the monument was tax exempt securities, prohibition and Ruined and still, amid tall grass it lies, erected to glorify the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in that struggle. HENRY ENGELKEN. BALTIMORS, September 29.

A Sunflower State Social Note. From the Columbus Advocate,

Plety Hill is quiet these days. Everybody in studying the Bible and expects to stump the Sunday school superintendent by some hard questions, like who built Noah's ark, and what was Job worried about?

## Studying the Ways of Insects

#### Apparent Displays of Intelligence and Reasoning by Wasps, Moths and Bugs.

From an article by J. Arthur Thomson in the New Statesman. There is an American wasp that is when animals move away from situa-ond of a black waterside spider several tions which are unfavorable to the extimes larger than itself-or, more ac- erdise of their normal tropisms.

ing a wake that is a miniature of that of a passing steamship." She makes aux straight for the burrow where her eggs are laid, she hauls the spider up the part of the provision for her young ones.

It is this kind of almost incredible behavior that fills us with amazement; it
seems to belong to a different order of
things from ours. As Maeterlinck said:

"The insect brings with it something water bug can be held out stiffly by one "The insect brings with it something water bug can be held out stiffly by one that does not seem to belong to the customs, the morale, the psychology of our the catalepsy may sometimes have protoms, the morale, the psychology of our the catalepsy may sometimes have proglobe; we cannot grasp the idea that it tective value, but among insects it rarely globe; we cannot grasp me mea that it is a thought of that nature of which we flatter ourselves that we are the favor-lt appears to be an exaggeration of difflatter ourselves that we are the favor-ite children." But while we may never be able to understand ants, bees and So far, then, in tropisms, vital rhythms wasps just because we are as charac- and differential sensitiveness there is they of instinct, it should be possible to get nearer them than mere wonder

by Dr. L. O. Howard.

When the caterpillars of the brown when the caterpillars of the brown tail moth are hatched from the eggs the first thing they do is to climb up the twigs where they find themselves and this brings them to the young leaves found where we have put it remembers and recurve to the eastward in the caterpillars of the brings them to the young leaves found where we have put it remembers and recurve to the eastward in the caterpillars of the brown tails belts girdle the earth. Formed in the tropics, hurricanes move westward when the tropics there is the caterpillars of the brown tails belts girdle the earth. Formed in the caterpillars of the brown tails belts girdle the earth. Formed in the caterpillars of the boots of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the boots of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the boots of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars of the shifted snail shell in the caterpillars of the caterpillars the maggots of the bluebottle penetrate electric shocks to avoid a dark passage York boy still flies his kite as best he Your sons that stand-and throw-the day; ants retrest into their nests when ling to the nature of the soil; the sollitary it is too hot or too cold outside and make straight tracks away from essence of pennyroyal; the male silk moth is at-fully provisioned, but when the labor of

> most cases adaptive. An asymmetry of tion of means and ends. stimulus provokes asymmetry of muscuobligation requiring no will or control —"automatis and without any verifiable psychic side. activity," In character with the age and physiological automatic.

in the earthen floor of huts, but come to acquire new habits, to learn and to will shine over landscapes of falling insects and Roubaud was able to prove when there is need for it." But when according as they are treated.

miles distant from its terrestrial satel-in the constitution. Some moths are ac-lite. The moon is thousands and thou-tive by day and others by night, just as most."

its back to the light; when it is walkcloses its wings and then quickly takes generous to call this kind of behavior flight. This is differential sensitiveness intelligent.

The sudden change provokes an oppocurately, herself. The booty is para-lyzed, but it is too heavy to fly with and the vegetation is too thick to allow the former state or direction, and an imof land transport by haulage. "Out onto portant fact is that the sudden change, the surface of the placid stream the say a gust of wind, a warm breath o wasp drags the huge limp black carcass altering the slope of the surface on of the spider and, mounting into the air which the insect creeps, may reverse the with her engines going and her wings steadily buzzing, she sails away across the water trailing the spider and leav-

A well known expression of differen-tial sensitiveness is seen in cases of sotial sensitiveness is seen in cases of action to called death feigning. The reaction to the sudden change is abrupt immobilization. Many a beetle suddenly seized becomes instantaneously rigid and may be completely according though no ferential sensitiveness

brings us, and a great step towards get- reaction after another and selects that ting things into order has been taken by Professor E. L. Bouvier in his "Psy-error method-or when it illustrates chic Life of Insects," recently translated learning, which involves individual associative memory.

A wasp struggles ingeniously to get generally follow parabolic paths. which they require for food. Similarly the place; a cockroach can be taught by drones in the beehive seek the light of balls of dung alters its behavior accord-

atisms dominated by cerebral before recurvin
Instinctive behavior tends to One of the te

This leads us on to rhythms ingrained "Never are the insects so far from us any time.

which have been punctuated in reference to external periodicities; an or-havior. There is one kind that follows a pears firmamentally to be about as large ence to external periodicities; an oras the sun, her diameter is only 2.163 ganic memory is established which trap door spider down her shaft and ten miles miles. That is, she possesses one-fortyeventually provokes activities independstings her there. But in the autumn diameter.

This is this spider makes a side shaft with a of 200 miles.

and this makes capture more difficult. posed to the light it immediately turns induces the spider to come up to repair through 180 degrees; this is called its the damage. Another trick is to stick When the mourning cloak but- same thing at the other door. A third terfly is resting in the sunshine it turns trick is to give certain knocks at one of its back to the light; when it is walking or flying it keeps its face the other other. The spider eventually jumps out, way. If a shadow be thrown on it a creature of great agility, but the wasp when it is walking it stops, momentarily is quicker still. It does not seem too

### The Great Artist.

Deep in the cool heart of a kidden dell, Beside a silver toned waterfall Where summer winds sang low, there

came the call Of autumn, sweet as is a twilight bell : Then glad September's spirit wove its

When the great sun arose and smiled

The fragrant forest world flashed like Of flame, the autumn artist painted well. Deep in the forest of the hearts of men,

Thus to adorn the soul with fairer Works the Great Artist for the suprise

His task shall be complete and man the bright wood, the beautiful the ELISABETH SCOLLADD.

#### Balancing the Budget. Economy in Government Expenditures Imperative at This Time.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The United States Treasury is confronted with an awkward situation; sources of revenue are drying up and a huge deficit ust is inevitable. The Washington politi-it clans will doubtless attempt to balance diminishing returns. Wasteful and un-productive Government expenditures, productive brackets of the income tax are at the root of the trouble, and until these evils are rectified no improvement need be

Sixty years after the civil wi dreds of millions are annually paid out on pensions: this is an obvious fraud. siprocal tickling swells the rivers and harbors and public buildings appropria tions to outrageous figures. . Uscless bu-

reaus and commissions are costing the guessed

ble return abolish the tax exemption iniquity, rec- period nearest is normal and ognize and tax the liquor trade through and quit confiscating large incomes. If and quit confiscating large incomes. It happens to be with be drawn that along with these recommendations the westward the storm will be drawn that Government ceases heckling and inter-way. A dry rain period—local rain—

ALBERT R. GALLATIN. New York, September 30.

#### Busy Bees at School. From the Hutchinson News.

Miss Margaret Hill, who is teaching the Little Brown Jug school, north of Great Bend, had an exciting experience the first day of school. Shortly after school had assembled a swarm of bees came in the open door and the teacher and students took to the open. Mr. Flanders, a neighbor, swarmed the bees and took out a big pall of honey from the walls. The children got back in the schoolroom and started to work, around at a revolving wall of cloud. The when a second awarm of bees appeared. Several children were stung before they could get outside. A second swarming was per-formed and a fresh lot of honey taken and school finally resumed.

## The Ruined Fountain.

ore shall any wistful lovers stray To hear the music of its tinkling drip; From care, to watch its carven nalads

Along its sunken basin's marble lip; ore shall dusty birds their feath-

ers dip In its clear coolness, on their southward most of these birds are too

And mourning fuchsias trail their petals mauve Along its edge, where once Youth garlands wore

For Pan, who now with blank and cobwebbed eyen Surveys a long dried pool, where shadows keep

# The Theater Accounted Ford

Its First Object Is to Supply Entertalument to the Public.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have in the last three or four weeks been reading much about "what the theater stood for," "what the theater was meant to stand for," &c. Everyboils seems to have a different opinion, from those who are deeply initiated in our profession to those who live on the

fringe of it. At a luncheon here recently I listened to a discourse for about forty minutes from a man who said that the theater should begin with art. Art with a big A, and at the end of this discourse came to the conclusion that it had entirely slipped away from the minds of the people interested in the theater that entertainment should be its first object. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30. Hurricane Season Is Here.

#### Storms Caused by Pelar Air Waves Striking the Tropics.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The season for West Indian hurricanes is hero Atlantic littorals as well as sailors on the north Atlantic are on the watch for them. Up this way interest in them is not so strong, although the oldest inhabitant has not forgotten the tales strong, although the oldest of the hurricane that passed from New London, Conn., to Montreal a century

the West Indies and of the China Sea; others are reported from the Indian Ocean and Mauritius. The Samoan hur-ricane is historical. The Fiji Islands ricane is historical. are also visited by these storms. fact is that hurricanes occur in twi belts on either side of the equator and temperate drift.

into the meat; the mature queens and in its cage; the sacred scarab that makes lapping polar air waves following the sun. The major wave happens about once in three weeks. The hurricane only if it interferes with man. Just as some aquatic insects always swim over there is a careful blocking of the rarely recurve onto the Californiau against the stream and some flies aldor and smoothing of the surface. In coast and rarely meet ships, their repu-ways make their way against the wind. some cases a little pebble is used as a tation is confined to the Hollywood Now these activities are tropisms, ingrained constitutional obligations, in viduality, alternatives, some appreciacane has recurved it has become an ordinary storm of the temperate lati-The next level of behavior is instinc- tudes, though some of the equinoctial lar activity; this automatically results tive. It includes the innate and auto- northeasters play mischief with Atlantic n movements which restore symmetry matic capacities of the creature as a City boardwalks and other summer of stimulus. Whatever may have been the case during the establishment of the tropism it is eventually an ingrained as well as a physiological concatenation in the case during the establishment of the reflexes, but have a psychic further south, as at Charleston and tropism it is eventually an ingrained as well as a physiological concatenation Galveston, they sometimes strike land

One of the tenets of meteorology has It should be noted, however, that one routine and yet it is often variable; it is been that a storm lives on water like tropism may influence or counteract annot the result of lapsed intelligence and a steam engine. But the air over the other and that a tropism may change in character with the age and physiological automatic.

yet it tends to become more and more ocean could be saturated and the weather remain fair unless there was Roubaud has described interesting see in insects simple reflex machines as trades blow fair over the ocean until According to Bouvier one can hardly a temperature contrast. The northeast

Hurricanes occur only in the fall in The moon has entered upon its first up at night and gorge themselves on the retain, to show discernment. They are, north latitudes because the continents quarter, and soon it will become the full blood of sleepers. A periodicity has one can say, somnambulists whose minds heat the air and cut off the polar waves hunter's moon of October. Presently it been established in the body of these awaken and give proof of intelligence the rest of the time. For the same reason hurricanes do not form where the belts cross the land. In the southern of those long and entangling tails that leaves. Silvery crescent, the moon is, that they may be experimentally inches the old stubtoed variety steady like our earth, a tiny satellite of a duced to come up by day or by night and seems almost rational it is probably most divergent from intelligence, water surface, hurricanes may occur at

it will keep going without water. If storms are dry over land it is because both the Sikhs and Parsis strong elements of the Indian population. "The seaboard, on the great lakes and on the boys' favorite. The lads of the Pacific coast as well as on waters our purview of the future of Indian population."

Is the reason why the pointed kite is sands of miles distant from our earth. Some flowers open by day and others by the boys' favorite. The lads of the boys' favorite. The lads of the pacific coast as well as on waters on the particular population. "The seaboard, on the great lakes and on the boys' favorite. The lads of the mountain ranges usually bordering to-day are spared many anxious moments for fear the pendants to their apogee. Her average distance from our purview of the future of Indian population. "The winds remain and the barrower of the indian population."

Its how seen of the indian population. "The seaboard, on the great lakes and on the boys' favorite. The lads of the mountain ranges usually bordering absolutely motionless during the day but a case where we should say that intelligence; when furthest from us in apogee. Her average distance from our world approximates 239,000 miles.

There are many internal vital rhythms to will not clear obstructions.

The winds remain and the barrower open by day and others by the mount in the mountain ranges usually bordering absolutely motionless during the day but a case where we should say that intelligence to the mountain ranges usually bordering absolutely motionless during the mountain ranges usually bord mountains' attempt to wreck the whirl.

ten miles high and only fifty miles in of 200 miles an hour to the tornado's separate door on the surface of the soil 500, but that is enough. It blew more One trick than 170 miles an hour at a New Jersey appeared and the storm had turned at differential sensitiveness. It is very diffi-cult to make a bedbug which is on black withdraw quickly to watch the other. rot up country. thunder bank towering out of blue sky. rounded by clouds

> of by wireless, so its path may be would be to refer to the location of the nearest rain period, with a knowledge Cut public expenditures to the bone, of such period's intensity. If the rain eastward the storm in the Atlantic will fering with business the budget will to the eastward might allow it to swerve balance and a period of real prosperity from its course, not having much influence; neither would it attract much it the sudden, unexpected storms that arise on the coast, even as late as northeasters at Thanksgiving; one such storm sank the steamship Portland with 100 passengers. That of March, 1888,

around at a revolving wall of cloud. The sailor calls this the eye of the storm. When the wall goes over him again he, says it has commenced to blow great guns once more-that is the way the wind blasts sound. One might recog-

After a hurricane passes nature ects to work with tropic resiliency and, so No more shall weary hearted women far as she is concerned, soon has its ravages repaired with new vegetation. The hurricanes of the north Pacific

No more shall merry children laugh kan coast as ordinary storms, as the If a hurricane gets into the Gulf of Mexico it is trapped and is usually heard from when it strikes land. But

Boston, September 29.

A Great Work Abandoned. New York Philatelic Society Bulletin.

J. C. Zanini announces with regret that he has given up collecting beer stamps on the original wood.

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